

ELECTED HARVARD GRID CAPTAIN

THE WEATHER

Generally fair today and early tonight, followed by light snow late tonight and Thursday. Lowest temperatures tonight in the middle and upper levels; moderate southerly winds.

For 24 hours: 21° to 32°
High today: 32° at 3 P. M.
Low today: 21° at 6 A. M.
BOSTON: 21° to 32°
NEW YORK: 20° to 31°
PHILADELPHIA: 20° to 31°
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REVERE KILLED IN NEW R

Revere Official's Gang Link Hinted IS BEAUTY ARTIST'S BRIDE?

Police Frees Men Seized By Police

Interference by a high city official in conduct of the Revere police department will be the subject of a quiz tomorrow of Revere police officers, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The information came after several other officers had been questioned today by investigators for Attorney General Paul A. Devere, who has assumed charge of the probe into Revere police affairs.

As the Revere probe progressed, a horse race tote machine, connected as a "direct service" to a southern race track, was seized in a front street, Worcester, horse-racing, in connection with the state-wide gambling purge.

In conference the afternoon after Revere were Assistant Attorney General John S. Derham, Captain John A. Dwyer of the Boston police department, attached to the attorney-general's office, and Revere John P. Sturkey of the Revere city police.

Following the conference it was announced that among others to be questioned tomorrow would be Sergeant Daniel Sullivan of the Revere department and at least one other.

In the probe it was revealed earlier today that over protests of a Revere patrolman who made the arrest, two men were released from custody of Revere police on orders of a high city official.

Simultaneously, it was learned exclusively that gambling rooms and "bookies" in Somerville and Lawrence had "closed shop indefinitely" in fear of the state-wide

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Quins Guarded By Night Police

Dr. Dafeo Now Gets Untroubled Sleep

CALLANDER Ont. Dec. 8 (Canadian Press)—The night police officer who guards the Dufour quinquennial statue purchasing the statue today and as a result, Allan Ray Dafeo sleeps better.

The new system requires the provincial constable on duty to wait every part of the nursery each half-hour.

"I sleep better now that I know the statue is being guarded," said Dr. Dafeo, physician to the quins.

In the winter particularly when there are five quins, I worried about fear something would go wrong in an obscure part of the building and not be discovered until it had become serious."

Cardinal Hailed On 78th Birthday

Says: Mass, Dedicates Buildings, Guest At Annual Party Given by League

Boston and the Catholic world, and religious leaders of many other denominations, joined today in congratulating William Cardinal O'Connell upon the occasion of his seventy-eighth birthday.

The Cardinal himself, hale and hearty despite his years, took an active part in the day's observance. Major public participation in the Cardinal's birthday celebration was a solemn high mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, attended by church dignitaries, state and local officials, and many business and civic leaders.

Next was the blessing of the new Cathedral rectory. Later in the day the Cardinal imparted his blessing to the new gymnasium at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, and to the new gymnasium at the Home for Working Boys, Newton.

Many floral pieces and messages of congratulation and good wishes were received at the Cardinal's residence during the day. Numbers of workmen, still employed in the new Cathedral, continued on Page 4, Column 4

Hunter Saved, Dies at Door

Find Youth in Swamp After 15-Mile Search

GOSHEN N. H., Dec. 8.—Death waited in a dozing to play a grim joke on a missing 20-year-old hunter today. Half-drowned, half-frozen, he was found after a 15-mile search in a swampy area, where he had been missing for 15 miles through early morning darkness, the youth collapsed and died within 30 feet of his home.

It was George Avette, who lost his way yesterday when he became separated from his brother, Adolphe and Louis, during a hunting expedition.

Adolphe and a neighbor, Donald Hurd, with the aid of a flashlight, found George near death from freezing in swampy terrain.

The youth died from exhaustion and exposure while help was on the way, according to Medical Referee Charles F. Kelley.

Mayors Elected

Brooklyn—Fred D. Rowe (R.) Chicopee—Anthony J. Stolina

Gloicester—Dr. Elmer W. Babson
Holyoke—William P. Yeorg
Newburyport—James F. Carson
Northampton—William H. Feiker (R.)
Salem—Edward A. Coffey
Taunton—Arthur E. Pooley
—Re-elected.

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City Probes Green Leads

Churches in Schools Gridmen

Complete survey of the food served in the lunchrooms of the city schools of Boston was under way today under the direction of Mary A. Cautley, head of the cooking and sewing departments of the Boston schools, officials approved by the Boston school committee, following a pupil boycott which has lasted for more than a week.

The dietitian was named by Superintendent Arthur L. Gould, an instructor of the school committee, following a lengthy discussion of the food problem.

The Women's Educational and Industrial Union, which operates the lunchrooms, also named a representative, who will accompany Mrs. Cautley and join with her in making a report.

Mrs. Cautley started her visit in the various schools today. It is understood she will study the quality and price of the food served in all Boston schools to make a full report to the school committee.

Green played left and for the past two years and is rated as one of the greatest ends in the country. He has been mentioned for All America honors by several prominent football experts.

Green's home is in Baltimore. The new Harvard captain gained national recognition as an end by his brilliant playing in the Army game during the past fall. This was the game in which a school diving Harvard backfield played the Army off its feet for most of the game.

Green is a splendid pass receiver, exceptionally fast in getting down the field, a good blocker, and has remarkable fighting spirit.

Green will have most of this year's veteran back next fall, and looks for a powerful season.

Green prepared at Gilman school in Baltimore.

Oliver P. Bolton, 28, of Cleveland, will succeed Robert T. Whitman, 28, of Greenwich, Conn., as manager of the variety team, John M. Aherlin, 2nd, 44, was elected assistant manager for 1938.

President Talks Finance With 6

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt arranged today to discuss the business situation and government finances with a half dozen cabinet members.

Word on the engagement came from Donald R. Hobbie, former head of the National Recovery Administration.

Among others invited to the White House were James H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and De Lacey Kuttner, New York manufacturer and member of Secretary of Commerce, Rogers' Business Advisory Council.

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, was asked to lunch for another conference on next year's budget. The carrier would not elaborate. The carrier would not elaborate. The carrier would not elaborate.

Seek to Identify Aged Truck Victim

Police today sought identify an aged man who died in New England Hospital for Women and Children as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck by a truck in Jackson square, Roxbury. Police say the truck was operated by George C. Mason, Pacific street, Rockland, Me.

Mason was found not guilty by a jury today on a charge of manslaughter. Three months suspended sentence on a charge of driving to endanger.

U. S. Girl Student Beaten in Paris

PARIS, Dec. 8 (AP)—A 19-year-old American girl, injured today and taken to the hospital, Dorothy Boush, 23-year-old student from Minneapolis, Minn., today was found unconscious when she was struck by a truck in Jackson square, Roxbury. Police say the truck was operated by George C. Mason, Pacific street, Rockland, Me.

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Beautiful Virginia Moore, noted model, who last night was hailed in New York as the third wife of McClelland Axtell, today in Broadway gossip was just Miss Moore, as the artist insisted the story of their marriage was in error—in that he did not marry the girl he called "the most beautiful girl in the world." "We are just very good friends," said Barclay.

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Foreigners Told Waltham Couple To Flee Nanking In Crash, Dying

SHANGHAI, Dec. 8 (AP)—Japanese military authorities tonight warned all foreigners and Chinese non-combatants to evacuate the city and flee Nanking as quickly as possible.

"Hostilities may engulf the city any moment," they said.

United States Consul-General Charles E. Gable transmitted the Japanese warning to American representatives at Nanking and informed Washington of the development. There were 17 Americans in Nanking.

U. S. Priest Seized By Chinese Bandits

PEIPING, Dec. 8 (AP)—Chinese bandits have captured Father C. C. Ryan, an American missionary at Kowching, 37 miles east of Kailang, Honan province, United States authorities were informed today. Father C. Ryan's home is at Mount Carmel, Ill.

Charles Town Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 18

DAILY DOUBLE—Bakery Princess, 2nd Irish Wake, 3d—PAYOFF \$66.20

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(All others scratched)

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BOSTON — WORCESTER — PROVIDENCE

Tax Boost Looms In Housing Plans

\$40,000,000 U. S. Aid to Give Tobin a \$4,000,000 Problem

Maurice J. Tobin, Boston's youthful mayor-elect, will face a \$40,000,000 problem—just one of many—when he takes office January 3.

David Davis' \$40,000,000 housing program for Boston, it was revealed today, probably will be paid equally in the new mayor's lap. Mayor Tobin faces three burdens—He is committed to an economy program—but the federal housing plan calls for 10 per cent of the costs of the housing projects in East Boston, Charlestown and South Boston to be paid by the city of Boston. That's \$40,000,000.

TAX BOOST LOOMS
On top of this \$40,000,000, the city would have to spend several additional millions for new schools and other municipal facilities and services incidental to the increased population that it is expected, will result from the new housing.

Time increased expenditures will boost the Boston tax rate to around \$4.50, experts say—and with the rate already the highest of all large cities in the country, that, particularly, will be a bitter pill for young Mayor Tobin—and Boston taxpayers—do swallow.

Already the fight is on as to whether the city will accept the tax the housing program proposes. The federal government, as usual, is standing pat on its offer to pay "service charges" for municipal services but no taxes.

CAMBRIDGE'S FIGHT
In Cambridge the issue already is joined. There, the city is demanding \$250 in taxes on the Newmarket court, housing it is planning—and the buildings are standing vacant, without tenants, until the dispute is settled.

Mayor Mansfield, returning from Washington, today, after conference with National Housing Director Nathan Straus, said that Federal plans for Boston housing were still indefinite.

The mayor believed, he said, that nothing definite could be done within three months. He suggested the city might cover its initial share by building streets and making other improvements in the housing area, avoiding immediate outlay of the money.

WHAT CITY PAYS
Under the terms of the government's proposal, the city must provide streets, water and sewer facilities and assume the cost of taking over and operating the properties. These costs, however, as Mayor Mansfield pointed out, are included

Abandons Move To Tax State Employees

Vinson Group Decides High Court's Ruling Is Against Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (INS)—All proposals to subject State and local employees to federal income tax and taxation of tax exempt securities by law were for the most part abandoned today by the Vinson group and many tax sub-committees.

Chairman, Vinson (D) of Kentucky announced that the conclusion of a sub-committee meeting that "taxing salaries" was only a makeshift through constitutional amendment.

The sub-committee reached its decision after a study of the Supreme Court's exhaustive opinion on Monday in a case relating to this point. Abandonment of the proposals cost of a possible additional revenue of \$145,000,000 a year.

GLASS LEAN RECALLED
Likewise the sub-committee concluded that the plan of Senator Carter Glass of West Virginia, announced 18 years ago when he was secretary of the Treasury, to include income from tax-exempt bonds for income taxation, would be unconstitutional.

The sub-committee rejected the proposal of Rep. Treadway (D) Massachusetts for immediate retroactive repeal of the undistributed profits tax and revision of the capital gains tax.

The Treadway bill, which would substitute light, normal corporate taxes for the profit tax, was referred to the Treasury for an estimate on the law's revenue.

CHANGES APPROVED
Two changes in tax laws were approved by the sub-committee in an effort to gain more revenue for the Treasury.

One change takes away the right of a non-resident alien spouse to file a joint income tax return. The second change would require every individual with gross receipts of \$25,000 or more to file income tax returns even if there is no tax to pay because of losses.

State Gains In Fight on Shoe Pact

Sayre Bars "Harm to Massachusetts" in Czech Treaty

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—Massachusetts' concerted fight to have shoe and textile industries today bow to their fate in the shoe pact announced by Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre that "nothing detrimental" would be included in the proposed Czechoslovakian trade treaty.

The assurance was given to Mayor Vincent G. Murphy, who came here on two missions. In-to, to forward an unfavorable shoe and textile agreement.

Sayre said that the Federal Government had decided to "nothing to hurt any of Massachusetts' industries" will be included in the proposed foreign trade agreement, Secretary Sayre told Boston's mayor.

In pushing the assurance, Mayor Mansfield also called on James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President, to arrange a conference of Massachusetts representatives with the trade agreement negotiators.

Young Roosevelt promised that the Massachusetts delegation, headed by Governor Charles F. Murphy of the Bay State, would be called in by Chairman Henry F. Pringle of the committee for reciprocity information, and also by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

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U. S., Fin. Com. Probe WPA's Waste Here

Charge Big Sums Paid For Machines Long Kept in Idleness

Charges that expensive equipment was paid for by the city at a rate as high as \$24 a day, although it was not being used, are under investigation by city and state officials, the Boston finance commission and federal agents, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The equipment, according to the charges, included various types of contracting machinery, such as welders and compressors. One of the owners of the concern involved in a man, prominent in state affairs.

According to an informant, a single complaint, who became involved when he was refused union wages on the job he was assigned, responsible for the probe.

MACHINERY IS IDLE
This same informant declared that the investigation probably would be as sweeping as was the Coleman Hill construction company inquiry.

The equipment involved in the present charges was machinery owned by the city to be used on federal World Progress Administration projects.

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General Johnson Says: Fear of Fiscal Tinkering Balks Business Revival

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8.—This Administration could suddenly create a business boom—but it would be the most deadly act of all its recent experiments. In the past five years, it has assembled the most complete set of gadgets for jumpying the volume and value of money and credit up and down that this government has ever had.

If it were to decide to spring an inflationary boom based on a vast new tinkering with currency and credit, it could probably make early 1938 look like a blizzard at an auction of refrigerators in the Arctic.

There are two ways to make people spend their money to buy things. One is to persuade it out of them through confidence. The other is to wear it out of them through fear—fear of the future value of money.

If people believe that business is on the upgrade because conditions are safe and sound, they will buy things in the hope of profit from general business activity. If people believe that, due to government tinkering, dollars are going to be worth less and less—there will be a rush to change vanishing dollars into concrete things—or to forms are now held into purchase of "inflation-proof" things.

Running activity based on confidence spreads to all fields, in—farm land or foreign money and increases employment generally securities.

Rising activity based on temporary activity. But the fear a panic. It ascends quickly dangers in such a course are to fantastic figures, but only in terrifying. If it went far enough, it could create a fear of government and the market prices always collapses in more or less securities.

... of federal bonds took a nose dive, the banks are an full of them that it would threaten the power to decrease the gold coin—voluntary of every bank in the test of the dollar. A return to country.

A heavily unbalanced budget through unlimited spending by There would be only one way writing up credits in the books to prevent complete collapse of commercial banks, pay-re-the government would have to demand of reserve require make all its bonds redeemable.

... could greatly increase at par in its present paper volume of bank credit and money. That would still flourish out the value.

... (her this out the value or purchase of money. The announcement of any such chasing power of the dollar and policy might scare billions of we would be on the way to it dollars out of whatever liquid complete devaluation—as happens.



HUGH S. JOHNSON

opened to the German mark and the Continental and Confederate currencies.

This would be the complete confiscation of all existing bank accounts, insurance policies, including social security, and of any wealth based on credit or money values. In the meantime, the great sufferers would be wage and salary workers. The cost of living would rise to fantastic figures but wages would lag far behind. The worst suffering of the depression would be as nothing in comparison with what would happen to the poor.

We have some "thinkers" who believe that both our capitalist and our democratic political systems have failed. They want to discard both in favor of a "planned economy" of production for use and not for profit. This would be a new free way to discard them. We have been playing around with some of this plan for five years. How much is a fatal dose?

Nobody knows because the accumulation of penalties, being that start, this process of destruction is due to much fear. Nobody can gauge or prophesy that kind of mass impulse.

The Administration seems to be scared on a plan to restore confidence. The greatest present lack of confidence is a vague fear of this kind of mass impulse. An outright repudiation of it would be the greatest single aid.

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Legless Beauty, 17, Enjoys Night Club

Jessie Simpson, Limbs Lost Beneath Train, Jokes, Maps Career As Model

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (INS)—America's bravest girl, although she laughs at being called that, went to a night club here.

She laughed and joked and had good time.

She even considered dancing, but decided she was too tired.

It seemed hard to believe that both of her legs were cut off last April beneath a train.

The girl is 17-year-old Jessie Simpson of Hickman, N. J.

Her beautiful, smiling face, seeming to reflect a glowing inward happiness, appears on the cover of the January issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine.

There Jessie feels that her life has been ruined by loss of her legs, one at the tail and the other above the knee.

SHE "GETS AROUND"

Certainly not! She gets around on her artificial limbs—her "legs," as she calls them—and she has a fine career mapped out as an artist's model.

Renowned Crandall, famous New York artist, has called her the model closest approaching perfection in his experience.

"I'm luckier than lots of girls," she declared as she sat watching the show at the night club.

In a more serious moment, she said:

"I haven't lost a lot—but if you look at it the way I do, I can walk and drive a car and I can dance a little."

"I've made up my mind that in another year I'll be walking just as good as ever. And the boys seem to like me," she said, with a smile.

Her plans for her Chicago visit are not very definite. She will

remain for at least two days, a visit to the Shriners for a crippled children being on her schedule for tomorrow afternoon.

LIST OF GIFTS

Jessie spent two hours drawing up a list of gifts for the 40 children there. No two gifts will be the same, and she insisted on knowing the age of each child before making a choice.

After playing Santa Claus to the crippled children, she may continue on to the Pacific Coast, or she may return home. That hasn't been decided definitely.

Despite her beauty, Jessie will not admit she's getting any attention.

"My hands," she said, impering them critically, "aren't half as good as they used to be. I've been called the most lovely in the world."

As for her courage, she will not admit having any unusual amount of it, and refuses to give any recipe for bravery.

"I guess you just sort of have to take things the way they're handed out to you," is her way of expressing it.

MASTERED "TIPS" QUICKLY

Doctors, however, have decided it is little short of miraculous that she was able to master the use of artificial limbs in so short a time.

Jessie, a former telephone girl for the New York Telephone Company until last April and had won a New York beauty contest one morning while running for her life.

Two coaches ran over her legs.



JESSIE SIMPSON Before She Lost Legs

Hurley Cheers Ailing Boy in Far West

Signs Match Tab and Writes Lad a Happy Christmas Letter

Governor Hurley today made a little lad in Oregon happy by sending him an autographed match folder to add to his championship collection.

At the same time the governor reminded the boy, who suffers from poor eyesight of the handicaps overcome by football players. The Portland paper wrote: "The champion and I guess maybe I am."

LETTER TO GOVERNOR

Governor Hurley received the following letter from Bob Brando of 200 Harrison street, Corvallis, Ore., on his desk:

"Honorable Dear Sir: 'I'll bet when you was a kid you wanted to get certain things. I've match folders, The Portland paper, and I guess maybe I am.'"

"My eyes are bad and I can't play ball or box and wrestle so I've match folders."

"Now I want one from the governor of every state and I'm asking them to send me one and sign their name on it. Won't you please do this for me? I know you are a busy man, but I know you'll help a fellow out. I will help my Boy Scout project. Be sure and sign it like this on the inside."

"Your name, Gov. of Massachusetts, 1937."

GOVERNOR CONSENTS

(Governor's reply follows: "Master Bob Brando, Corvallis, Oregon.")

"Dear Bob: I am glad to comply with your request for a match folder containing my autograph, which you will find enclosed in this letter."

"I am glad to see you are a football fan. I was anxious, just as you are, for certain things and your letter reminded me of those days long since passed but which sometimes seem to be just yesterday."

"The Portland paper which says that you are a champion must be quite right because your boyish desires are expressed just like a champion."

"Of course, Bob, I am not too busy to answer your many little letters and to grant the modest request which I trust will help in your Boy Scout project."

"My heart is filled with sympathy that the trouble with your eyes prevents you from playing ball or boxing or wrestling, but keep up your courage because soon you will grow to be a first man—and with the heart, the spirit and the will to remain a champion you can attain the heights just as well as can your present classmates if you simply keep up your courage."

"Let me remind you of just a few men of genius who overcame physical obstacles to achieve greatness: da Vinci, for instance, the famous musician, Beethoven, whose immortal music will live forever, was so deaf that he could not hear the beautiful music which he wrote. Edison, the great inventor was also deaf, Steiner, the famous scientist, was badly crippled, and Franklin D. Roosevelt rose above a tremendous physical handicap to become the President of these United States."

"A merry Christmas, Bob, to you and to your family, and may your future be a bright and happy one."

"Sincerely yours, (Signed) 'CHARLES F. HURLEY' Governor."

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Mary Dees Can't See To Jean Harlow

Screen 'Cinderella' Pays Her Second Visit to Boston

By BETTY DI PESA

Mary Dees, double for the late Jean Harlow, who was skyrocketed to fame when she completed the stars last picture, "Saragosa," doesn't think she bears the slightest resemblance to the famed Jean.

"She was so lovely, so beautiful," she says in an awed tone. "I can't see any of her to me."

Her voice is convincing in its honest modesty. But if you take the word of an observant reporter, there is a great deal of the glamorous Jean in little Mary Dees who now from stand-in to star over night.

HER CONFIDENCE WINS

There is the platinum tresses, the unsmiling features. Perhaps a little sophistication is lacking. But much of the Cinderella about Mary Dees is utterly to the charm.

And much of the story of Mary Dees' luck like the Cinderella story. She arrived in Hollywood at the age of 17, blonde and slender. With a little help, she became a star.

She told the dance director that she could dance a step better than the others, who just put her in as a show girl, who just walks around and looks pretty.

There were few days in between pictures.

Mary's back from Tuscaloosa, Alabama. And she's hoping they win that Rose Bowl game against the U. of California. In fact, she informs you they will. But in the meantime, she's back to the subject of herself.

SECOND VISIT HERE

Mary is in Boston for the second time. The first was when she came here with a group of children in a dramatic play, in a previous appearance with Betty Dees.

Now she is here on her own. She is a dramatic star with a role in the Keith-Bustan, opening "Saragosa."

"But every time that line of girls comes in the stage, I feel a little bit of a pang. I mean, out of force of habit," says Mary.

She was a chorus girl for the first time in her life. It was a musical comedy after another, she still tells us.

EX-CHAMPION

"I never really got a chance because every time someone says, 'Oh, no, she looks too much like Harlow.'"

So it was always to Mary's advantage that she looked like the platinum blonde.

Even now she wants to make good on her own.

"There's no one who can take Jean's place. I can't. And I want to make good on my own, as plain Mary Dees," she not at all plain Mary Dees says.

Son of Lehman To Wed in '38

Singer's Daughter His Bride-to-Be

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Mr. Harold A. Rosenbaum today announced the engagement of his daughter, Peggy Rosenbaum, to the son of a prominent Boston family.

The wedding will be early next summer.

Miss Rosenbaum attended the Breckinridge School and is now a student at Sarah Lawrence College.

Her mother is a noted concert singer, known professionally as Hilda Labovitz.

Lehman attended Deerfield Academy, where he was captain of the football team and the swim team, and is now a student in the school of business administration at Lehigh University.

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Of course you could buy cheaper suede jackets—but not a Kennedy's. And don't think the males on your gift list don't know that. That's why the Kennedy label on your gift makes it all the more acceptable. These are of choice selected suede, generously cut, finely tailored, with pleated back and bi-swing sleeves. Brown or tan.

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Screen's New 'Jean Harlow'



Mary Dees, beautiful screen star, who closely resembles Jean Harlow and who is generally regarded as the platinum blonde's successor, will take part in the Boston Evening American-Advertiser Christmas Bazaar benefit show at the Club Mayfair Sunday evening.

She is shown here in a typical, languishing Harlow pose in her suite at Hotel Touraine. Despite opinions of others, Mary doesn't believe she looks like the glamorous Jean, and, moreover, she prefers to attain success on her own beauty and talent.

Decatur's Home To Go on Sale

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The historic home of Stephen Decatur, one of the fathers of the American Navy, may become a stage of an apartment house.

The old building, located along the Potomac River, will be put on sale July 1, 1938.

Decatur died there after a fight at Badensburg, Md., March 22, 1820.

Decatur's light the spacious, modern, present owner, Mrs. T. H. Decatur, having always spent her winters in Europe.

At the thirty-third residence in a quiet neighborhood in which slaves were put when Martin Van Buren lived there. Van Buren, then, Secretary of State, devised a system of ship-sailing in the White House to ease steps.

Fisherman Swept Overboard in Gale

News that William A. Bentley, 40, of 102 West Seventh street, was washed overboard from the fishing schooner "The Fish Hawk," has been received here from Shelburne, N. S.

The crew reported Bentley was in a fur coat, which was abandoned. The schooner, putting out to sea, was seen by a fisherman in the "Shamrock" putting out to sea for repairs.

Hoe Kin Dead in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Louise Lawrence Huntington, 74, a grand daughter of the late John D. Rockefeller, died here today.

She was the wife of Charles C. Huntington, New York attorney.

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Jessie Simpson, 19-year-old Newark, N. J., for Chicago by plane accompanied by her mother, Mrs. George Simpson. Jessie received wide publicity after the accident because of her pluck, and soon after learning to use artificial legs she started to earn a living by modeling. She visited the mayor of Chicago and aided in presenting Christmas presents to the crippled children.

Rush N. H. Girl to Warm Springs

KEENE, N. H., Dec. 8 (AP)—A specially constructed ambulance today sped Isabelle Spaulding, 21, student nurse suffering with infantile paralysis, on the first leg of a journey to the Warm Springs Ga. foundation, where she is to undergo treatment.

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. C. Spaulding, wife of a Keene physician, and her sister, Agnes Spaulding, both of whom have been crippled since birth, the girl expected to arrive in New York early this evening. There she will be transferred to a train to complete the trip.

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Pittsfield Boy Brave As Body Wastes Away

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (INS)—Two weeks ago physician told 16-year-old Victor Walkie he had only a month to live.

Today, with only two weeks left, Victor, honor student at Pittsfield, Mass., high school is withering away on his bed in Presbyterian Hospital, medical capital of the city.

Smiling and he says to the doctors who are puzzled by his ailment: "I gambled everything to come here. I'm gambling that I'll win this year's help."

Gambling with his life, his sister, Agnes, 22, and Mrs. Julia Altemann, 25, who have appeared for blood donors and are paying their few visitors to pay these donors.

Victor was star second baseman in Pittsfield. He was an outdoor fellow. He had hopes of some day entering the major leagues.

Then one day he was opening a can of fruit for his mother. Just the little pressure of his hand on the opener did something to the bone structure in his body. An infection set in.

Though he was finished school, being graduated with honors. After that it was one hospital after another—Pittsfield, Boston, Springfield, Albany. No doctor could discover his trouble.

He wanted away before his eyes, dropping from 168 pounds to 115. Two weeks ago they gave up. He told him he had a month at the most.

"I'll gamble," he said. "I'll try to drive a car in two days and, with the other sister, brought him here. He was the first to lose blood, of type B. She gave a

girl and collapsed. The other sister offered blood, but it was not of the right type.

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Three Mayors Win, Three Lose a Polls

'Bossy' Gillis Defeated in Newburyport; Poole Re-elected in Taunton

Three mayors were returned to office and three others were rejected by voters who went to the polls in eight Massachusetts cities.

Mayors were chosen in elections in Brockton, Chicopee, Gloucester, Holyoke, Newburyport, Northampton, Salem and Taunton, while "off-year" elections for minor political office were also held in Quincy and Waverley.

Newburyport

Mayor Gillis was given the worst beating in his long and colorful career by Attorney James F. Carey, who polled 428 votes to the mayor's 211.

The mayor-elect today declared: "I do not regard this endorsement as a personal victory. It is merely an indication that the people of Newburyport will no longer tolerate the practice of personal abuse in public office."

Gillis said: "It'll be the opposition for the next two years. I'll have the little nose book out taking notes all the time and then we shall see what's what."

Gillis was defeated in every ward in the city even being beaten by police from passing out unsolicited handbills in an attempt to place a last minute coup. He was first elected in 1927 and had been either the elected mayor or defeated challenger ever since. The present beating is his third defeat.

Mayor Gillis' defeat was further emphasized when four of the five councilmen-at-large which he opposed all were re-elected. They are: Charles L. Hill, Edward G. Perkins, Edward L. Noyes and James Harker. William J. Fendley was the new member of the board, while Councilman Edward R. Hoy was the sole Gillis man to be elected.

Brockton

Fred D. Rowe, Republican state committeeman was an easy victor in Brockton, winning the mayoralty from State Representative Charles J. McCaffrey by 205 votes. The vote was Rowe, 18,488; McCaffrey, 17,235.

He succeeded Mayor Lawrence F. Crowley who was defeated for the Democratic nomination in the primaries by McCaffrey.

Rowe is a brother of Judge William G. Rowe. His victory returns Brockton to the Republican ranks, having for the first time in 13 years when Mayor Crowley was elected two years ago.

Governor's Councilman Edgar S. Landay was re-elected alderman from Ward 1, and Councilman Robert Noyes was elected alderman from Ward 2.

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Gloucester

Dr. Elmer W. Babson, 65-year-old veterinarian, defeated Mayor Weston L. Friend by 1179 votes in Gloucester. The total vote of the highest in many years, were Dr. Babson, 589; Mayor Friend, 370.

Chief of the league was the \$120,000 WPA job pier, decided when Everett R. Jodrey, sponsor of such a pier 15 years ago, took the stump for Dr. Babson and for Mayor Friend. Dr. Babson had brought the pier to Gloucester.

The four aldermen were former Mayor George H. Newell, Harold W. Webber, George Thurston and W. Norton.

Taunton

Mayor Arthur P. Poole of Taunton was returned to office without a campaign or giving a single campaign speech. He defeated Dr. Charles J. Carey 827 to 428.

Although the campaign was the quietest in many years, more than 70 per cent of the electorate went to the polls.

Seven of the eight city councilmen were re-elected, with only one being defeated. Councilman W. Jones in Ward 4. Those re-elected were William A. Potter, Ward 1; Robert W. Ward, Ward 2; Francis O'Boyle, Ward 3; Francis W. O'Keefe, Ward 5; Ralph L. Rockwell, Ward 6; Peter Moran, Ward 7.

Holyoke

Mayor William P. Noz of Holyoke was re-elected by 221 votes over former-Mayor Henry J. Toppert. The vote was Noz, 18,488; Toppert, 17,235.

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Chicopee

Mayor Anthony J. Stolina was re-elected in a six-cornered fight for the mayoralty in Chicopee with a total vote of 7649. His nearest opponent was Joseph J. Barnhart, who polled 5884.

The voting was the heaviest in a mayoral election in 12 years, with 85 per cent of the registered voters turning out.

The following aldermen-at-large were re-elected: Henry C. Briggs, Joseph LaFollette, George H. Lewis, George H. Miller, and Frank H. Ford.

Ward aldermen were as follows: Walter P. Savaris, Ward 1; Thomas J. Brady, Ward 2; Rudolph Dain, Ward 3; Chester Williams, Ward 4; James J. Hendon, Ward 5; Thomas Moran, Ward 6; Ernest LaFollette, Ward 7.

Salem

State Representative Edward A. Coffey was overwhelmingly elected Mayor of Salem by 5772 to 2913. The city was one of two holding party elections, with Reiler, a Republican winning an easy victory.

Those elected aldermen included: Francis P. Lyons, Ward 1; Sidney Smith, Ward 2; Edmund J. Lampson, Ward 3; Alderman John W. Lewis, Ward 4; John M. Hogan, Ward 5; Arthur A. Feeney, Ward 6.

Northampton

William H. Reiler, mayor of Northampton from 1922 to 1928 and again in 1925, was back in office today by defeating Mayor Charles L. Dunn, 5772 to 2913. The city was one of two holding party elections, with Reiler, a Republican winning an easy victory.

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New Mayors Foreigners Tough On U.S. Cigarettes

Seaman In Boston Tells of Care In Customs Regulations

By ROBERT L. GREEN

High powered advertising that has made Orientals and Europeans as "thrust, nerve and etc. conscious" as Americans has not made the gross of the American cigarette into a number of these countries ports any easier, claim sailors who have been bailed in trying to take their favorite ashore.

In Japan, the country that has been successfully spread its own commodities over the entire surface of the earth, polite but distressing search all foreign smokers for American cigarettes. They then limit the number, taking into consideration the length of time the sailor will stay ashore, and stamp the cigarette with the official Nippon seal.

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To make sure there is no misunderstanding of this rule, Nazi guards meet the ferry and search the sailor when he reaches the town side. If more than the permitted number are found they are thrown into the harbor.

Should some seaman attempt to fight the rule and take several packs with him, he is told that he will be considered an attempt of smuggling against the Nippon seal.

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Wife Glad Bossy Lost, Sees Quiet Home Life

Says Gillis Glad Carens Won; Dog Their Big Worry

NEWBURYPORT, Dec. 8 (AP)—Louise Gillis said today she was very glad her husband, Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, was elected mayor, because now I am going to have a husband.

Inditing she was anything but delighted by the defeat of her husband, Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, in the mayoralty election, she said: "My home has been a meeting place for everybody. There wasn't an hour of the night of day that someone hasn't been at the house waiting something. A lot of people have been at the house. The house has been a rendezvous for anybody who had anything to complain about."

"Bossy Glad He Lost?" The city's first lady said "Bossy" was glad he didn't get elected because he knew what James F. Carey, his successful opponent, had said of him for the next two years.

Asked why Bossy put on such a vigorous campaign if he wanted to get rid of the job, Mrs. Gillis pointed out he had been accused of "being yellow" if he didn't run, and that he "couldn't let his friends know he was keeping his appointment in office."

The only worry in the Gillis household at the moment, Bossy's wife added, was what to do with "Ricky," a spaniel, which the mayor was playing with in the backyard.

SKIPPY POOR TRAVELER "Ricky," it seems, is not a good traveler and Mrs. and Mr. Gillis plan to leave Philadelphia, Pa., immediately after the inauguration on a long vacation which they expect will last until April. Mrs. Gillis will close her filling station business while they are away.

Ricky was ill last year and spent several weeks in the hospital. But "Bossy" Mrs. Gillis declared with a chuckle, will attempt to get Skippy in shape in the next month so that the dog can have a vacation too.

With a maze of spars and rickety silhouettes against the sky lines, T-Wheel Ferrying boats like a picture out of Boston's waterfront history of a century ago.

The sailing era effect was greatly enhanced by the addition of the jolly aboards of the battered, lumbering, Nova Scotia schooner, Marjorie, which berthed after a hard passage down the coast.

Topped by the masts of the pleasure sailing craft, Carib and Story II, which have laid up at the wharf for some time.

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Cambridge Recount Decision Due Today

With 63 of the 298 challenged votes declared null and void, official notification of Cambridge's mayor was expected late this afternoon.

The recount of the challenged voters was completed at noon today and election commissioners finally decided to accept 335 of the challenged votes.

Indications that the final decision would be reached this afternoon were evident after the election officials had officially told the Ward 10 election board the 335 challenged votes.

Inditing she was anything but delighted by the defeat of her husband, Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, in the mayoralty election, she said: "My home has been a meeting place for everybody. There wasn't an hour of the night of day that someone hasn't been at the house waiting something. A lot of people have been at the house. The house has been a rendezvous for anybody who had anything to complain about."

"Bossy Glad He Lost?" The city's first lady said "Bossy" was glad he didn't get elected because he knew what James F. Carey, his successful opponent, had said of him for the next two years.

Asked why Bossy put on such a vigorous campaign if he wanted to get rid of the job, Mrs. Gillis pointed out he had been accused of "being yellow" if he didn't run, and that he "couldn't let his friends know he was keeping his appointment in office."

The only worry in the Gillis household at the moment, Bossy's wife added, was what to do with "Ricky," a spaniel, which the mayor was playing with in the backyard.

SKIPPY POOR TRAVELER "Ricky," it seems, is not a good traveler and Mrs. and Mr. Gillis plan to leave Philadelphia, Pa., immediately after the inauguration on a long vacation which they expect will last until April. Mrs. Gillis will close her filling station business while they are away.

Ricky was ill last year and spent several weeks in the hospital. But "Bossy" Mrs. Gillis declared with a chuckle, will attempt to get Skippy in shape in the next month so that the dog can have a vacation too.

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U. S. Girl Stabbed In Paris Mystery

PARIS, Dec. 8 (AP)—A mystery confronted Paris police today when Dorothy Bourke, 33, said to be an American, was found unconscious in bed, her body covered with knife-wounds. The consierge of Mass Bourke's apartment in Rue Villars-Joyeuse forced the door and found the girl unconscious. She had failed to appear since Saturday night.

ELISIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

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Betty Alden on Beacon Hill Luncheon Debut

Illustrated Lecture on Nature Delights Social Audience

By BETTY ALDEN

FULL COLOR illustrations of such rare and beautiful works of nature as a night blooming cereus, a delicate flower called a shooting star, and a pineapple in full bloom were projected on a screen in the Coppley Plaza foyer yesterday much to the delight of the socially prominent women and garden lovers who gathered there for Dr. Charles H. Toner's lecture . . . Dr. Toner is a research fellow in color photography at Harvard University so it is needless to say that the slides with which he illustrated his lecture are the result of all the very latest developments and discoveries in color photography and gave a natural color rendering to his floral subjects . . .

For this lecture, which benefits the Lowthrop School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture for Women, Dr. Toner chose mostly brilliantly colorful floral and horticultural subjects . . . His picture of the usually rough and utilitarian pineapple cloaked in a profusion of delicate lavender blossoms, brought exclamations of surprise and delight from the audience . . . Scenes from the life of a humming bird, autumn scenes in New England and sunset in the Grand Canyon were also applauded . . .

Mrs. Charles Hovey and introduced the lecturer . . . Mrs. Henry Richards of Groton took tickets at the door . . . She was wearing a smart tailored green dress with a matching hat . . . Mrs. Geoffrey Whitney, Milford garden lover, who is already planning a model rock garden for next spring's flower show, was an interested member of the audience . . . Mrs. Chandler Hovey was there with her daughter, Elizabeth, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Hovey . . .

Mrs. George Putnam was accompanied by her post-debut daughter, Barbara . . . Barbara was in a very attractive rose wood coat trimmed with beaver and a beaver visor on a rose hat . . . Mrs. S. V. B. Crosby wore a smart black crepe coat with a heavy belt of gold and black links . . . Mrs. Charles F. Ayer also chose black trimmed with Persian lamb with a Persian turban with alternate rows of red duvetyn . . .

Supper Dance to Aid Basket Fund

MEMBERS of the committee for the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund have planned a number of large benefits to augment the fund which provides Christmas cheer for so many needy families . . . The national amateur boxing tournament and the gigantic beans contest at the Boston Garden are outstanding examples . . . and now societies will be given an opportunity to assist in the work of this worthy charity . . . Next Monday evening a Christmas Basket Fund supper dance will be held in the Sheraton Room of the Coppley Plaza, where Michael Zarin and his orchestra will open an engagement . . . The evening promises to be a real swing-time jam session of the sort that is so popular with the debutante and post-deb set . . . and several debutante devotees of swing have agreed to put on an exhibition of truckin' and the Big Apple . . .

Theatrical producers, who for the last few years have felt themselves called upon to turn to fantasy, social reform and all sorts of things in an effort to compete with the movies, would be gratified to learn that good old fashioned, well written, well danced and well sung musical comedy is just as pleasing to theater goers as ever . . . The words "old fashioned" applied to "Between the Devil," which opened at the Shubert last evening, because it is the conventional type of musical show which we have been enjoying for years . . . with a humorous and sketchy plot and plenty of music and laughter . . . But the music and laughter are by no means old fashioned . . . and many of the clever, up-to-the-minute satirical remarks on present day situations had the first nighters chuckling and smiling as they climbed into the limousines after the final curtain . . . Loads of young societies were there in couples or foursomes . . . May Bryant and Betsy Robb, in very formal evening clothes, were with boy friends, as were Olive Perry, Jane Pickman, Betty Prescott and Betsy Lusk, come . . .

Still others in the packed audience were Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day with Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faxon, Susan Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Choate, Mary Eliot, Marie Palmer, Jane Bancroft with her brother, Hugh Bancroft, Jr., and Ben Welles and John Graham of the Hasty Pudding Club.



NANCY SEARS as she received her guests at the Ritz-Carlton luncheon which marked her official entrance into society's debutante ranks. Miss Sears wore a gown of gold lame trimmed with brown and with brown accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Sears of Brookline.

Cecilian Guild Bridge Proves Smart Event

Cecilian Guild offered nothing to lure subscribers to its bridge and tea yesterday at the Hotel Kenmore, but the benefit was certainly one of the most successful of the early winter season.

Possibly it was a tribute to Mrs. Robert Stanton's executive ability as chairman of the day or it may have been due to Mrs. William Arthur Bell's efficiency as guild president. Any way you look at it, the bridge was a grand party and a great cause benefited from the undertaking.

Incidentally both Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Bell looked very smart. Mrs. Stanton's black tulle dress effectively handed with gilt, was very attractive with her gardenias and black felt hat. A bright sash of flowers added a colorful touch to Mrs. Bell's frock of black matte-lace.

The party seemed to be just an interlude in the Christmas shopping whirl of Mrs. James McLaughlin and her sister, Mary Gooden. Mrs. McLaughlin wore a soft blue velvet dress with a wide white collar and white cuffs and a blue velvet hat. Mrs. Gooden wore a black velvet dress with a wide white collar and white cuffs and a black velvet hat.

Mrs. Henry Smith entertained a party of bridge players at her home. Among them were Mrs. William Walsh in midnight blue velvet and Mrs. Bernard Garfield, who wore a black wool, very youthful with the Peter Pan collar of velvet and tiny buttons. Mrs. T. Robert Sullivan was in hand-tinted crepe. Mrs. Louis Hoffman, who sported a mauve-fowered print and Mrs. Daniel J. Lehan in dark material completed the Smith entourage.

Miss Mary Mitchell in black crepe and silver fox. Mrs. J. J. Cronin in a multi-colored crepe and hat of the same tone, and Mrs. William Lodge in black combined with turquoise.

Mrs. William O'Connor did well by the Cecilian Guild bringing Mrs. J. A. Hennessey, Mrs. Samuel Marcelling and Marion McAllister.

Assist at Cecilian Guild Bridge



MRS. EDGAR ARCAD

MRS. ARTHUR CONLON

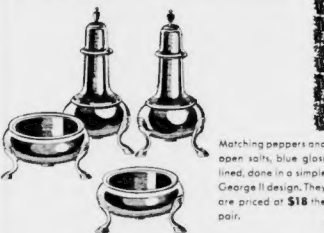
MRS. EDGAR ARCAD of Brighton and Mrs. Arthur Conlon of Belmont admire the fine points of the gay pottery offered as prizes at the Cecilian Guild bridge and tea yesterday at the Hotel Kenmore. Both Mrs. Arcand and Mrs. Conlon were two active workers for the benefit directed by Mrs. Robert Stanton of Belmont.

STERLING SUGGESTIONS

for your Christmas giving

THERE'S a vast satisfaction in choosing Shreve silver for Christmas presents. In the first place, you make your selection from the largest collection of fine sterling in New England. And in the second, Shreve's engraving gives an added quality, elegance and lasting beauty that is unexcelled.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO SHOP AT SHREVE'S



Matching peppers and open salts, blue glass lined, done in a simple Grange design. They are priced at \$18 the pair.



An exact replica of an old Irish bowl made in Dublin in 1696. Substantial weight, 9 inch diameter, priced \$38.



An exclusive, characteristic Shreve value—a pierced border sandwich plate, good weight, 9 1/2 inch diameter, only \$10.



Three-piece after-dinner coffee service of an Early Georgian design. The pot, sugar and creamer are priced at \$90. The matching tray, \$80.

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BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET

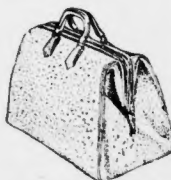
GILLIES and SONS INC. 21 WEST STREET

Smart Gifts in Leather

Are lasting and long remembered. Here are a few suggestions to be found among a vast and complete assortment at Gillies & Sons.



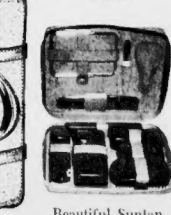
Sterling silver comb and tin in pigskin case. Very special price.



Men's Sutan Smooth Cowhide Zigzag Club Bag \$15 others from \$10



Men's Sutan Solid Leather Gladstone \$27.50 Others from \$16.50



Beautiful Sutan Pigskin Dressing Case for Men. Pigskin Lining \$15.50

GILLIES & SONS, Inc. 21 West Street

Notables View Harvard Play

Those who wondered what would happen when a play called "Straight Scotch" invaded the usually arid confines of the Faculty Clubhouse on Charles Street were surprised when they witnessed the sparkling performance of the play, produced by the Harvard Dramatic Club, last evening.

Among those who presented their best status in dramatic attire at last evening's performance were Mrs. Walter L. Van Kleeck, Mrs. Robert Harrington, Mrs. Francis H. Hart, Mrs. F. G. Barnum, Mrs. Joseph Lee, Sr., Miss Katherine Jones, Mrs. Theodore L. Dodge, Mrs. D. H. Howie, Mrs. Carl T. Keller, Mrs. George H. Kelly, Mrs. Alexander Whitelake, Mrs. H. T. Dainton.

On Friday afternoon, Vernon the "Seeing Eye" dog will accompany her mistress, Madeline Delight Brooks, to JAYS where articles made by the Blind Workers of Massachusetts are on display and will be offered for sale until Christmas.

Miss Brooks, whose apron once won her first prize in 1929 Massachusetts State Contest of the National Federation of Blind Children, will answer questions and let visitors become acquainted with her dog, her substitute for sight.

Jays Temple Place Boston

PARTY GOING BAGS For Feminine Charmers

Cold lid brilliant clasp \$12.90

Sequin studded \$14.90

Melon-shaped satin, gold piping \$19.90

Gold lid, 14.90 and above this

Coral and gilt beaded satin, 7.40

Gold thread crochet Egyptian motifs 29.90

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

The recent news from Harvard in relation to the new course in journalism, provided a bit of food for thought in the mind of Mrs. Nie-

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Here's a Chance For Real Study

These scholarships would enable working newspaper men to pursue advanced study in journalism at Harvard at the same salary they have been paid on the job. They might secure a year or two, to finish their own course of study. They might, for instance, get a Ph.D. in journalism, or a M.A. in journalism, or a B.S. in journalism. They might, for instance, finish up on their French or German or Italian or Russian and make an intensive study of foreign journalism, or of the economic and diplomatic or foreign relations of a country. They might, for instance, get a Ph.D. in journalism, or a M.A. in journalism, or a B.S. in journalism. They might, for instance, finish up on their French or German or Italian or Russian and make an intensive study of foreign journalism, or of the economic and diplomatic or foreign relations of a country.

Saving in Time, Cash Assured

Now it is true that most of the experts on our newspapers, unless they were originally endowed with exceptional brains, have to become experts by extraordinary labor at the daily collection and interpretation of news. Their "expert" is to speak, in politics, economics and general information must remain, usually, a kind of side issue. The time and energy that might be saved, by enabling them to live on an adequate scholarship, with all their time free for study, in the field which they have a trade chosen and undoubtedly prefer a great deal.

Authors Born, Not Made on Job

But are those men going to progress or are they going to stand still in their profession? Are they going to remain reliable back news papermen or become the raw materials from which develop the major journalists, experts, magazine writers or book authors of the country? Newspaper men are said to be blessed with the idea of becoming novelists. Some do. More do. Novelists are born, not made. The covering police news. But the as per in news coverage, in political economy and financial comment can be trained. We need more of them.

Fate of Andover Collie Up To Selectmen

'Sandy' Faces Trial Dec. 20 on Charges Of Complainants

NORTH ANDOVER, Dec. 19.—The board of selectmen will decide December 20 whether Sandy is a collie dog, an auto-steering, child-proofing, garden-deterrent, excellent musician as some neighbors say, or just a "swell collie" as his 15-year-old owner contends.

They decide too whether Sandy must be destroyed in which event Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stillings, whose son Stuart, owns the dog, threaten to sell their North Andover home and move elsewhere rather than dispose of the pet. It will be the town's first dog trial, and already the controversy has attracted widespread attention. Dog-law has come in Sandy's defense while the pet's owners are determined its citizenship must be of the animal.

B. U. Air School For Ministers

Future ministers enrolled in the Boston University School of Theology have been given a new course in how to speak over the airwaves. The first of the first radio school of theology was announced by Dr. William L. Stidger, national chairman of the department of homiletics at the university.

Dogs Attack Girl in Home

Claw Her in Beacon Hill Apartment

Trapped by two dogs in the bathroom of her Beacon Hill home, Miss Karen Rorden fought off their attack today but not until she sustained serious injuries that required hospital treatment.

Amherst College Orders Dog Ban

AMHERST, Mass.—Does any dog owner believe that his pet might be kept out of college buildings and classrooms? That is what the Amherst College board of trustees has decided.



MARY FRISBEE, COMPLAINANT
"Once he chased me right into the school room."



MRS. HERBERT STILLINGS AND "SANDY"
"They beat him with a club, fired a shot at him."



STUART STILLINGS, OWNER
"Say, he's a swell dog!"

"Sandy," collie dog who faces trial Dec. 20 to decide whether he is a "renegade" who must be destroyed or just an exercising animal, has precipitated a stormy battle in Andover. Top, Mary Frisbee claims "Sandy" chased her and knocked her down. Center, Mrs. Herbert Stillings, mother of the dog's owner, charges "Sandy" was goaded into all his actions and threatens to move away if she can't keep him. Above, Stuart Stillings, 15, owner of "Sandy," has only one comment: "He's a swell dog."

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

Anna Held used to make theater managers demand a red carpet in front of the stage provide her with gallons of goat milk when she played Boston and other cities. Supposedly, she bathed in it to preserve the extraordinary whiteness of her skin. There is a reasonable doubt that she ever did.

Spectacular as was Anna's somewhat arrogant display of power, the lot of the average stage star today is much easier, and her standing much higher.

Mrs. Viola Gordon Munro, who used to be an actress herself, and is the wife of Alfred Munro, general manager of the Shubert Theaters in Boston, has discussed these changed conditions for the column.

Being subject to sea-sickness and deciding to come to America for a tour, Miss Laye put her foot down and said she would travel only on fast, first-day boats each way.

Another well defined clause concerns her Scotch terriers. Tury must be provided with special quarters, food and exercise and given medical attention when they need it while Miss Laye is on tour.

Miss Laye is a symbol of the new type of woman who has become the fashion in the world. She demands contributes to her comfort and the comfort of those about her. Nothing for show, training pencils, it closes with a zipper and unlike the prima donnas of another day, who names are imprinted in gold.

If you play a little bridge at home occasionally, you will be interested in an innovation at the Town Bridge Club. Sensing that duplicate bridge was lagging in popularity, because the good players were taking all the top scores prizes, and the indifferent ones just playing for the exercise, President Edward N. Marcus has introduced a system of "auctioning off" pairs of players, and the weaker players get a much better break.

It's quite involved but a player can bid for himself. He can even bid on part of himself, and "own a piece of himself" like a wrestler or a pugilist. For the duration of the contest only.

Chauffeur Calls Too Early For Debutante-Jobholder

Late the other afternoon a floor manager in a big store noticed a new girl in his department talking sharply to a man in chauffeur's livery, presumably a customer.

When the man left, without making a purchase, the manager made inquiries and found out that the girl was one of several debutantes working there during the holidays to make a little gift money. The man was her family chauffeur and she was scolding him for calling for her too early.

An office boy who finds the Yuletide spirit even in the new telephone book, reports there is listed a Thomas H. Christmas in Needham.

Gifts that cost only one dollar and look much more expensive: At Flene's, crystal vases, lamp shades, complete with plated parchment shades, chiffon evening kerchiefs, studded with rhinestones and with rhinestone bracelets are displayed at Crawford Hollidge's, they come in all colors. At Lennison's, large hand-forged aluminum ash trays with individual monograms for men.

Clause Requires Special Quarter for 2 Terriers

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Looking Ahead

To the hundreds of thousands of Chandler & Company customers all over New England, we wish to convey our deep appreciation for the confidence they have shown us in the past, and extend to them all, the compliments of the Season.

We look forward to 1938—the start of our 128th year—with the same whole-hearted optimism and enthusiasm that has enabled us to grow and progress for over a century and a quarter.

During this last year we have made many improvements—added new departments—enlarged others—and have just finished a complete redecoration of nearly every floor in the store—things that make Chandler & Company a brighter, better place to shop.

We are planning even greater things in 1938 and the years thereafter.

You have made our past secure, and with your continuing confidence we are building for a still more glorious future.

Chandler & Co.

A Boston store, owned and operated by its own executives, who have grown and developed with the business.

Coeds of Tech Win Poll Right

They'll Pick Perfect Male for 'Spite'

Tech's coeds almost frenziedly voted today to have a poll conducted which would give them a chance to "get even" with their male students. The vote was made available to the coeds of Tech on the paper, the Tech men at last consented to put a question of what the female students, as they referred to them, wanted. The coeds of Tech had been waiting for a chance to "get even" with their male students.

Hungry Dog Bites 'Hand That Feeds'

A cold, hungry dog apparently homeless today had literally bit the hand that fed him.

Christmas Play By Denison House

Denison House will hold the annual production of the Christmas Play, "One Night in Bethlehem" on Sunday night at the Church of All Nations in the Morgan Memorial.

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A. L.'s Retention Of Lively Ball Incredible

Baseball Magnates Open to Ridicule For Weird Vote

By JOE CASHMAN

IT WAS A SHOCK OF BASEBALL, THE fact that the American League voted to retain the lively ball, and it was a shock to the baseball world, and it was a shock to the American League voters, who were expected to vote for the dead ball. The American League voters, who were expected to vote for the dead ball, voted for the lively ball. The American League voters, who were expected to vote for the dead ball, voted for the lively ball.

Baseball popularity will reach a new high next year, these magnates predicted. "Once the younger generation of fans sees the thrill, excitement and action which will result from the introduction of a live ball, they will never want to go back to the present fast ball," they said.

NEW YORK STORIES—The American League voters, who were expected to vote for the dead ball, voted for the lively ball. The American League voters, who were expected to vote for the dead ball, voted for the lively ball.

COMMITTEE BOITS—Joe McGinnis, Chicago, vs. Bill Dwyer, Baltimore. Walter Lipson, Columbia, vs. Carroll Carme, Baltimore. Joe McGinnis, Chicago, vs. Bill Dwyer, Baltimore.

BATTLE ROYAL—Ted Gorman, South Boston, vs. Ted Schaffer, California, vs. Dutch Schmitt, Holland, vs. Chippewa Charlie, Mexico.

COAST SLUGGER COMES TO SOX—Chicago, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox today announced that they had signed a contract with a new slugger, who was expected to be a big factor in the team's success next season.

COAST COACHES ASK RULE CHANGE—Detroit, Dec. 8 (AP)—Coaches of the Detroit Tigers today asked the American League for a rule change, which would allow them to use a live ball in their games.

CRIMSON FIVE HOST TO TECH—Wes Fesler Starts Veteran Lineup—Harvard's varsity basketball team today opened its season with a game against the Tech team, which was expected to be a very close contest.

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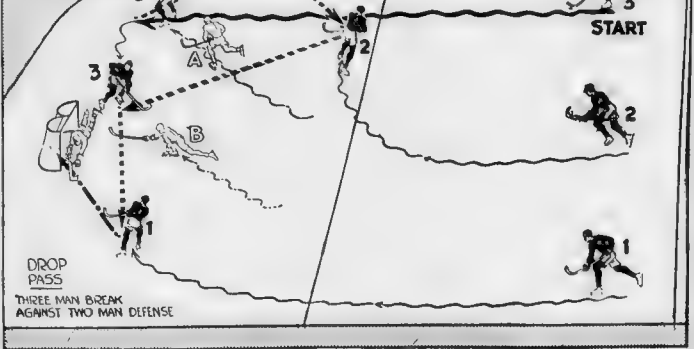
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Brilliant Stone, In Fifth, Best at Charles Town

Gold Crescent Placed In Soft Spot in Opening Race

By DAVE WILSON

Best Bet—Brilliant Stone, 200 Rags. CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 8.—Brilliant Stone, winner of four consecutive starts at Churchill Downs and Keeneland Park, is only a natural preference over indifferent platens such as the faces in the four and one-half furlongs of the first start here tomorrow.

FIRST—Gold Crescent, Coat of Arms, and Easy Shapes up next.

SECOND—Mike Roper, Crossing the Line, and Easy Shapes up next.

THIRD—Brilliant Stone, 200 Rags, and Easy Shapes up next.

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By JACK CONWAY

JOE HILL OF Los Angeles is coming to town for the third national title of the Hearst All-America bouts which will be staged at the Garden on next Monday night. Joe will be tossing leather at Buckley's Gym on Friday street tomorrow as he trains to improve his timing and the power of his wallop.

Hill, a deaf mute, is the greatest amateur heavyweight to come out of California in years. He has beaten every amateur heavyweight of importance who has been sent against him. Out in the State that gave to boxing Jim Corbett, Jim Jeffries, Max Baer and other ring champions, they say Hill will be a real sensation when he later enters the ranks of the professionals.

Hill is a terrific puncher, and a better boxer than the average run of amateur heavyweights. He is able to get into position to score with his mighty wallop. Joe stole the show at the Pacific Coast finals of the Hearst All-America bouts. Along with the other California boxers, Hill is coming by train to Boston. He'll check into town early tomorrow morning, and then step into the gym to limber up his muscles and increase the amount of destruction he carries with him.

The Californian youth will have plenty of backing to win the title in the heavyweight class of the grand national finals. But on the Coast the fans don't believe there is a heavyweight in the rank of Hill, and they will bet over Joe Hill. They declare Joe won't let them down in the great fistie carnival set for the Garden.

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BUSINESS BOSTON AND AMERICAN FINANCE

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1937

Steel Rate 27.5 P.C. of Capacity

Drops From 80 Per
Cent Since Early
September

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—There are increasing signs of a turn in the downward production of steel ingots, which has receded from 80 per cent in the early part of September to about 27.5 per cent of capacity this week, "Iron Age" said today in its weekly review of the industry.

After saying the improved situation may not be fully apparent until the December inventory period has passed, the trade publication said:

STEEL MARKET
The usually sensitive scrap market is beginning to feel this change even without the stimulus of steel mill buying. Not only has demand been checked, but the market, too, has advanced where export buying coupled with local purchases has brought a rise of 10 cents. The Iron Age scrap composite price advanced to \$18.00 from \$17.50 an unbroken drop from \$20.50 in the third week of November.

"Railroad orders are conspicuous in an otherwise quiet market. Orders for about 100,000 tons of rails have been placed within the week. While steel mills generally are still at the station point, there is some movement in the fact that a leading Chicago producer had the largest orders in eight weeks. The current business will probably be stepped up until the quarter ends. The situation continues to point to a moderate rise in production by mid-January.

U. S. Cotton Crop Estimated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (INS)—The United States will have a cotton crop this year of about 15,000,000 bales of 500-pound weight, the crop reporting board estimated today. The indicated yield of lint cotton in 244 pounds per acre for the year.

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This would be the largest crop on record and compares with 22,200,000 bales produced in 1935. A record 1936 harvest of 22,200,000 bales was produced in 1935. The United States produced 17,900,000 bales in 1936, 19,000,000 bales in 1937 and 24,400,000 bales in 1938.

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Rail Shares Stimulate Quiet Rally in Stocks

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Nation Hails Program of duPont

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The president of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company suggested the possibility of creating work for 100,000 by a planned industrial expansion financed to the extent of \$200,000,000 by industrial self-consumption upon full operation from the government by measures it would give business a fair opportunity.

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Gen'l Motors, Abundant Life Chrysler Depends on Narrow Business

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Trading was at a moderate pace. Up most of the time—there were sectional recessions in the fourth hour—were E. I. duPont, Bethlehem Steel, New York Central, Great Northern, Sears, Roebuck, John Hancock.

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